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## Proxmire calls shuttle too costly

by Dennis Long

Future staff

Sen. William Proxmire told a UCF audience Wednesday he has opposed to the space shuttle since 1970 because "the cost is horrendous."

About 300 people filled the Student Center Auditorium to hear the Democratic Senator from Wisconsin who is best known for his Golden Fleece Award. The monthly "award" names a federal project or agency that, in Proxmire's opinion, exemplifies wasteful government spending.

NASA statements that the space shuttle project cost \$10 billion are wrong, according to Proxmire. He said the actual expenditures to date are \$11.4 billion and NASA informed him that the cost of the completed shuttle program will reach \$18 billion.

"In addition to that," Proxmire stated, "we find that there are a number of NASA programs that will cost a great deal more because the shuttle has forced their postponement."

Proxmire called the shuttle "only a marginally better system" than expendable rockets. He said the shuttle will do "very little" that conventional rockets can't do as well or better.

Proxmire also attacked the federal loans to Chrysler Corporation and New York City as "bail-outs."

Proxmire also criticized several proposed military programs. "They're proposing that we build a new aircraft carrier. We need another aircraft carrier like we need a hole in the head."

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Sen. William Proxmire addressed UCF students Wednesday, saying that the shuttle cost over \$1 billion more than NASA statements indicate.

"In addition to that," Proxmire stated, "we find that there are a number of (NASA) programs that will cost a great deal more because the shuttle has forced their postponement."



Pam Gimson/Future

## Ombudsman investigates dismissal of tennis player

By Mike Griffin

Associate editor

President Trevor Colbourn has appointed an ombudsman to investigate the dismissal of Joan Hobgood from the women's tennis team. Hobgood is the second tennis player to be dismissed in the past month.

Ombudsman Dr. Henry Kennedy will be investigating the April 10 incident in which Hobgood said she was suspended for the rest of the season, not by tennis coach Jane Hirsch, but rather by Carmen Pennick, woman's athletic director.

Hobgood said the incident occurred after last Friday's practice. "Team morale was at an all time low," Hobgood said. "The match with Eckerd College was the next day and none of us were ready."

"We were upset because Jo Monterieff and Kathy Christianson were benched because they had missed a practice four days earlier. I went to Jane and asked her why she waited so long to inform the girls. She told me that it wasn't any of my business and that I should start practicing," Hobgood said.

Hobgood stated that Hirsch instructed her and player Susan Rushing to practice with a serve and return drill. "Susan started to serve but for some reason I just wasn't together and instead of returning the serves I just caught them."

"Jane came over and sarcastically explained what service and return meant. I sarcastically said 'thanks for explaining it to me.' Pennick then called Jane Hirsch over from the stands and they began talking."

"When they were finished Jane came over and told us to leave because we 'were not in any attitude to practice,'" Hobgood said.

According to Hobgood the two players argued with Hirsch. "We felt that we both needed the practice," Hobgood said, but Jane told us to leave."

As the two teammates were leaving, Hobgood said, Hirsch reminded them to be at the courts at 12:30 for warm-ups the next day. "I replied 'yes master' and Pennick said that I should not bother to come back," she said.

According to Hobgood, Pennick told her that she was finished for the season.

"When I asked about the status of my scholarship she wouldn't give me a straight answer, that's why I took my case to Kennedy," Hobgood stated.

Both Pennick and Hirsch refused to comment about Friday's incident. "I don't believe in airing any problems that exist between a coach and a student," Pennick said.

Hobgood's dismissal brings the number of tennis team members eligible for state competition to three. Three players have quit, and one, Hobgood, has been dismissed since the March 28 dismissal of Jill Soderberg.

Two top alternates quit when the third alternate was moved ahead of them to fill the gap left by Soderberg. Christianson quit Friday because of the benching incident.

Soderberg appealed her case to the university athletic committee last week. The committee upheld Soderberg's dismissal ruling that her rights to "due process under law" had been served.

Soderberg contended that she and other team members had been told by Hirsch that a warning preceded a dismissal. She said she received no warning. Hirsch denied such a policy

ever existed.

Soderberg is presently appealing her case to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"It is important to stress that my investigation will concern only the circumstances surrounding the Hobgood case," Kennedy said.

"As far as the university is concerned the Soderberg case was closed last week," Colbourn stated. "I proposed that Kennedy serve in an interim way to help the coach and players resolve any communication problems."

Kennedy met with Hobgood on Monday and Wednesday and talked to both Pennick and Hirsch.

"I don't think it would be proper to comment on any aspect of the investigation until it is completed," Kennedy stated.

Kennedy said the investigation should be completed by today, and report submitted to Colbourn as soon as possible.

The remaining players, Jo Monterieff, Susan Rushing and Briget Pascual will complete in the state tournament on April 24 and 25.

## In the Future



### Spring elections

Election of next years president and vice president will take place next week. Eight candidates have been campaigning since April 5. For a look at the contenders see the elections spread on pages 6 and 7.

### Cartooning craze

Ever wonder where cartoonists get their crazy ideas? In this week's edition of Inside Lines, local cartoonists such as Ralph Dunagin, Jim Ivey, Jim Wagner and the Future's own Dave Mitchell offer perspectives on the profession.



# Lack of funds may limit access to summer classes

by Kathleen Foronda  
Assistant editor

UCF students might find it harder to get all the classes they want next quarter, depending on the availability of state funds.

Dean Ralph Llewellyn of the College of Arts and Sciences said that if the Legislature does not grant UCF's request for additional funding for the 1981-82 fiscal year, budget cuts will

affect the availability of summer classes.

UCF's petitioning for additional funds was part of a request made by all nine state universities for additional money.

The funding problem arises because of the state university system plan to change from a quarter to semester system.

Normally, under the quarter system, the fiscal year funds a summer quarter,

then the following fall, winter and spring quarters. However, while making the transition to semesters, the 1981-82 budget is financing a summer quarter, then the fall and spring semester, plus the first summer session of 1982. The budget was designed to fund four quarters.

The summer session of 1982 will last from mid-May to June. There is an additional month in that session not financed under present budget allocations. According to Dr. John Bolte, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, UCF will need an additional \$600,000 to finance that month.

How does insufficient funding for a month of the 1982 summer session

cause problems this summer? If additional funding is denied, the administration plans to limit offerings this summer to cut costs.

So far, colleges such as Arts and Sciences are scheduling the typical number of classes for a summer quarter.

However, Llewellyn said, "We're (Arts and Sciences) asking that those courses the department chairman says could be dropped if funding is limited be marked with an asterisk" on course listings.

Schedules are due at the printer's by May 1. Llewellyn said courses must be marked just in case the Legislature's

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# Survey reveals prospects for graduates seeking jobs

by Natalie Simkins  
Future Staff

The results of a Placement Center Survey have identified the fields of greatest demand and greatest salaries for UCF graduates.

The survey was sent to the 2,384 recipients of bachelor's and master's degrees from December 1979 through August 1980. Using 713 replies, the Placement Center determined which fields are in the greatest demand and their average salaries.

Greatest opportunities for UCF graduates were in engineering technology, health related professions and engineering, respectively. Students with these degrees enjoyed a zero unemployment rate.

Average salaries for these high employment areas were \$19,061 to \$21,000 for engineering technology; \$12,178 to \$13,800 for health-related

professions; and \$18,057 to \$20,050 for engineering.

The survey revealed that salaries rose about 9.2 percent for all students with bachelor's degrees and 20 percent for those with master's degrees in 1979-80.

The survey also found a 9 percent unemployment rate among all UCF graduates.

Two surveys project the trends in college graduate employment nationwide. The Frank Endicott Survey predicts a 15 percent increase in the hiring of college graduates through 1981. The College Placement Council Survey predicts a 10 percent increase.

Both surveys show the greatest opportunities in science, math and technology. The Frank Endicott Survey predicts a 20 percent increase in job availability in engineering, 30 percent more in computer science and 8 percent in business through 1981.

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decision in May is not favorable.

"These courses won't be cancelled," Llewellyn said. "They just won't be offered for this summer."

Announcement whether certain courses will be deleted for the summer will be made prior to registration.

Bolte said that "if classes have to be curtailed, students may have trouble getting registered for all the classes they wish to take, especially if they register at late registration."

Enrollment for the summer is expected to be as high as 8,500

students—1,000 more than last summer. However, "the final number will be dependent on enrollment controls, if any, which are imposed," Bolte said.

According to Llewellyn, pressure of many students vying for a limited number of courses might be relieved by limiting registration to "six or seven credit hours."

Bolte said, "A full-time student during the summer will have eight hours or more of classes." He said the university has not yet decided if there will be a limit on the number of hours a student may register in the summer.

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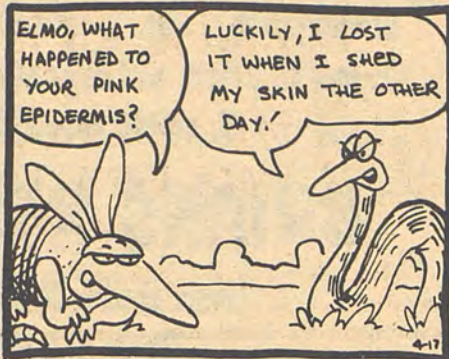
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credit hours and must have a minimum 2.0 GPA. For more information, call x2827.

## Teams

Applications are now available for the University Orientation Team, the

Academic Advisement Team and the Student Center Activities Team. To apply, students must pick up an application in either ADM 282 or the SC. The deadline for applications is Thursday.

For more information, call 275-2751, 275-2611 or 275-2117.

by Dave Mitchell



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# Proxmire

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The MX missile system is "another turkey," he said, and is "A colossal expenditure for a minimum of security."

Proxmire concluded the speech with references to the Golden Fleece Award which he began in March 1975.

"The first Golden Fleece Award I gave was to the National Science Foundation for proposing to spend \$84,000 to try and find out why people fall in love.

"Then we gave one to an agency that proposed spending \$27,000 to try to find out why prisoners want to escape from jail—and they asked the prisoners. After all, they're honest fellows, that's

why they're in jail."

In a press conference held before the speech, Proxmire said the latest award went to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for subsidizing privately owned substandard housing that slum landlords rent to the poor.

According to Proxmire, the housing had large holes in the walls and floors, unfinished floors, no screens in the windows and no bedroom doors.

"The tenant gets poor housing, the slum landlord receives a guaranteed income from a client too poor to go elsewhere, and the taxpayer gets stuck with the bill," Proxmire said.

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# Student body presidential and

Posters tacked to bulletin boards and banners stretched between trees marked the beginning of the campus election campaigns for student body president and vice president.

Four candidates have been campaigning for each office since April 5. The presidential candidates are George



Chandler

2½ years a student senator

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A major concert

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Chandler, Ray Gates, Rosie Johnson and Marcos Marchena. Campaigning for vice president are Mark Donaldson, Jeff Fleming, Eric Jungklaus and Tico Perez.

Chandler and Donaldson are running on a ticket, as are Marchena and Fleming.

**GEORGE CHANDLER** says SG officers are too active in state level politics. He wants to lessen UCF involvement in the Florida Student's Association, composed of the student body presidents from the nine state universities.

Chandler said the frequent trips to attend FSA meetings are "junkets" often taken by SG officers for personal satisfaction instead of student interest. By attending fewer FSA meetings, Chandler said more attention could be directed to UCF's local problems.

Example of local problems, Chandler said, include the long lines at add-drop. Chandler wants university administrators to assign appointment times for add-drop similar to registration.

Another of Chandler's goals is a campus concert. A concert with a well-known band, such as Hall & Oates, would initially cost SG \$15,000, but ticket sales would reduce the cost to \$2,000 at the most, according to Chandler.

"I don't think students would mind paying a small admission charge of \$4 to see a good concert," Chandler said.

**RAY GATES** wants to give campus problems priority, and he questions the need for extensive involvement in state politics.

"We pay about \$5,000 a year in FSA dues," Gates explained. "We need to examine our involvement in FSA and determine if it is worthwhile."

SG's biggest problem next year, according to Gates, will be budget cuts caused by the enrollment cap. A portion of each student's tuition finances SG, which this year provided a budget of over \$1 million.

Gates wants to improve established programs rather than introduce expensive new ones. Mentioning the need for improving the book exchange and library typing room, Gates asked, "Why carry out big new programs when we can still improve the little things?"

However, Gates also wants to improve academic advisement by establishing a single academic advisement office staffed by full-time personnel.



Johnson

Graduate student in business administration

**Supports:**

State level lobbying

New bus system and expanded tutoring service

On-campus car repair

Extending office hours for night students

Opposes expenditure for major concert

**ROSEMARY JOHNSON** includes helping more students with tutoring services as one of her objectives as president.

The tutoring program offered through the Developmental Center and Special Services lacks sufficient funding, Johnson said. She wants SG to supplement their funds.

Johnson also wants to initiate a new bus service through the Tri-County Transportation Authority, a private system serving Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties which runs to Seminole and Valencia community colleges.

Since early April UCF has been serviced by a county-run bus service, which is financed by SG and the county through September 30.

Student safety is another of Johnson's concerns. She said SG should work with the UCF Police Department and deputize unarmed student patrols.

Also, Johnson wants an on-campus car repair service which would aid students stranded on campus with minor repair problems.

Johnson proposed hiring one or two auto mechanics to work evenings Monday through Thursday.



Marchena

1980-81 student body vice president

**Supports:**

State level lobbying

Improving carpooling system and book exchange

Major concert approved by student opinion poll

**MARCOS MARCHENA** is campaigning on his record and experience as student body vice president for the past year.

Accomplishments Marchena listed include the forgiveness policy passed April 2 by the Faculty Senate, racquetball courts, automatic tellers now awaiting bids by contractors, Lake Claire renovation, the outdoor study area under construction near the library and the county-managed bus service.

Also, Marchena said he fought an attempt by the administration to "pack the board of directors" of WUCF-FM. The original proposal for a new 40-member board permitted eight student members, eight community representatives and 24 administration and faculty members.

Marchena said he threatened a lawsuit which initiated the compromise of a 12 member board with four students, four administration members and four community representatives.



Gates

2 years a student senator

**Supports:**

Limiting state lobbying

Professionally staffed Academic Advisement Office

Improvements to book exchange and library typing room

A major concert

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# vice presidential candidates

by Dennis Long

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Donaldson

**Student Senator in 10th, 11th and 13th senates**

**Running on ticket with Chandler Plans "business management" approach to senate**

**Wants improved communication between executive and legislative branches Supports major concert**



Fleming

**Adviser to student body vice president, 1980-81**

**Running on joint ticket with Marchena Supports state level lobbying**

**Asserts knowledge of state and local level politics**

**Supports fair parliamentary discipline of senate**

MARK DONALDSON wants to use management techniques learned as a business student to resolve the problems he sees in Student Government.

According to Donaldson, the president and vice president are the managers of SG and should be delegating more authority and acting as supervisors.

The vice president's most important job is to run the senate, Donaldson said. He wants legislation to flow more smoothly and quickly through the legislative process.

Donaldson said the senate's Executive Committee has met too infrequently and should be used to improve communication between the executive and legislative branches. The committee is composed of the vice president, the president pro tempore of the senate and the chairmen of senate committees.

Running on a ticket, Donaldson supports the same programs as his running mate, George Chandler. Donaldson particularly emphasizes alleviating the long add-drop lines and providing a concert next year.

JEFF FLEMING has been adviser to the vice president and is running on a joint ticket with Vice President Marchena.

As adviser, Fleming said he attended all but two senate meetings. He said he knows the senate's organizational structure and parliamentary procedure.

Fleming said he has acquired "as good a legislative experience as anyone" and does not have the liability of having formed political alliances with any senators.

As the senate's presiding officer, Fleming said he will not interject his own opinions or allow the executive branch to overwhelm the legislative branch.

Fleming, like Marchena, praises state-level political lobbying. He cites his experience as secretary at FSA meetings and his knowledge of the legislative process in Tallahassee.

"None of the other candidates can compare to my experience on the state and local level," Fleming said. He said he has been in the best position to learn the job of VP as Marchena's adviser this year.



Jungklaus

**Student senator for two years**

**Will "stand up" to administration**

**Opposes wasteful spending of SG funds**

**Wants to reduce influence of special interest groups in budget**

**Refuses salary as vice president**

**Promises a 40 to 50 hour week**



Perez

**Senator for 1 1/2 years**

**Supports budget cuts and limiting new services**

**Wants to expand dental aid and legal services**

**Questions cost and feasibility of major concert**

**Wants on-campus mechanic and telephone tape of SG services**

ERIC JUNGKLAUS, a senator for two years, said SG needs a vice president who will stand up for students and not give in to the administration.

Jungklaus said: "The administration doesn't scare or intimidate me, but I think they have intimidated Blount and Marchena. I will bump heads with the administration over things that need to be done."

He said an area that needs improvement is the A SF budget which he said needs to be "turned upside down."

"The minority is directing SG spending now," Jungklaus added. "The fraternities, sororities, the Student Center and the administration influence SG spending when the funds should be used for the vast majority of students."

He said there are many wasteful expenditures in the budget that need to be reviewed. Jungklaus stated that too much of the budget is spent on "salaries for bureaucrats" instead of student needs.

"I will not even accept the salary as vice president," he said. "My senate work has been strictly voluntary and as vice president I will work voluntarily."

TICO PEREZ says SG has "spread itself too thin." He wants to improve current programs and initiate only a few new services.

Perez said he wants students to "get their money's worth out of SG" and that will mean a lot of budget cuts and revisions of over-budgeted programs.

Perez wants a campus mechanic service. He proposes a telephone information system that would play a tape recording of UCF's student services.

The dental and legal aid programs need to be expanded, according to Perez. Also, he wants to better publicize the book exchange program.

Perez said the vice president's main job is to see that the senate operates smoothly. He said the vice president needs to have limited involvement in state-level politics, leaving that responsibility to the president.

Perez opposes a large concert which would take money from other programs. He added campus concert facilities could not compete with the Lakeland Civic Center or Orlando's Tangerine Bowl.

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## Researcher studies impact of NASA shots on rainfall

by Lisa Stemle  
Future Staff

NASA is using the research of a UCF chemistry professor to monitor the impact of space shots upon the environment.

The measurements of hydrochloric acid found in the environment after a space shot does not warrant limiting the number of such shots, according to researcher Dr. Brooks Madsen.

Madsen, a UCF chemistry professor, has been researching the levels of hydrochloric acid produced by space shots since 1977.

The boosters used on missiles and the space shuttle generate hydrogen-chloride. When mixed with water, hydrochloric acid (HCl) is produced. Madsen's main concern with the space shots has been the concentration of hydrogen chloride emitted in one area, such as that surrounding the launch site.

Madsen points out that the amount of HCl resulting from a shot is much smaller than that caused by a single power plant. The concern is the

localization of the HCl, which would produce acid rain instantly if a rain-storm occurred immediately after a launch. Fortunately, space shots are dependent on clear weather conditions, so the problem is limited.

Madsen says that research on the environmental impact of acid rain from space shots and other sources must be conducted over a long period of time—20 to 30 years—to be conclusive.

The northeastern United States, has had visible damage from acid rain, including fish kills in lakes and erosion of concrete and marble structures, Madsen said.

The acid rain in the northeast is the result of heavy industrial pollution. The HCl industrial byproduct is carried hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles, and falls during rainstorms.

Scientists worry about acid rain's effect on ground soil. They don't yet know if it can change soil composition and damage food production. Research in this area has yielded a potato that actually grows better in soil with a high acid content.

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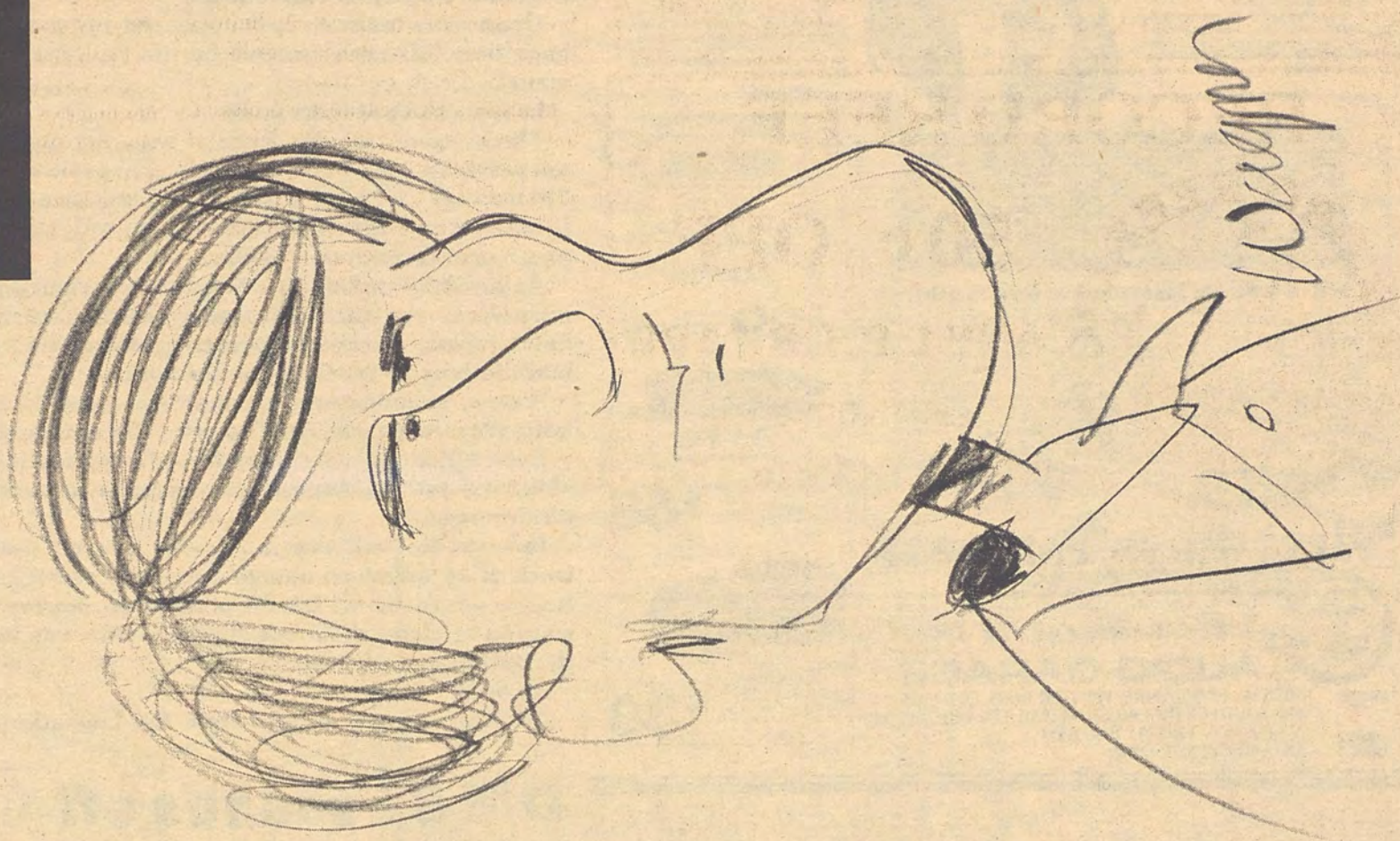
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## Art riddle decoded

by Lee Elliott

Magazine editor

Dave Mitchell's contribution to the world of art has been acclaimed as minimal, specious and pedestrian.

No serious art student has ever skipped out of this school without pondering the question, "What is the secret of the Legendary Mitchell Notebooks?"

For years they sat in the Future offices. Three fat manila envelopes stained by countless cups of coffee and armadillo offal, tied together with smelly shoelaces. On the outside of one was inscribed: The Legendary Mitchell Notebooks.

Upon examination, they appeared to be a mish-mash of assorted gags best left underground by the San Francisco adult comix new wave.

In fact, most of them were.

The answer to the puzzle was astoundingly simple, like its perpetrator. A Future reporter, assiduously going over his "homework" with the aid of a pocket mirror, accidentally jostled the loosely-bound notebooks. The mirror reflected a startling image. The notebooks were drawn backwards!

An investigation of the phenomena revealed the dates of the legendary works. All were done during the time when Mitchell had his right hand taped, ostensibly injured while fishing around in an old armadillo burrow for Oreos and rootbeer.

A new, exacting and expensive process of printing, called hyperbolic transition, was used to print the notebooks forward.

Even Mitchell was stunned by the acute clarity of the draftsmanship, the telling, superb wit, and the anatomical accuracy of the renderings.

Rumors started. The notebooks weren't really Mitchell's but the work of an unknown named Leonardo something. Shakespeare said Bacon wrote them. Bacon pointed to Morley and giggled. No one wanted to claim them but Mitchell, who was four weeks overdue for the spring quarter's strips.

So be it.

On page 3 is an excerpt from the Legendary Mitchell Notebooks.

## DM 81 sounds off

by Dave Mitchell

I've spent the last three years on the Future staff, filling up empty space with tasteless gags and tacky drawings—and getting paid for it, to boot.

The editors of this time-honored rag, having fallen for my pretense of artistic ability, have asked me to write this article in hopes that I have some secret knowledge to pass on to further generations of con artists with pens.

Instead of my usual response to such requests—a throaty snarl, followed by the destruction of any available office furniture—I decided to relent and do their silly article.

First of all, let's discuss the materials you'll need as a cartoonist. Any kind of paper is suitable, although most pros prefer a stiff paper such as Bristol board.

Since the Future pays for my supplies, I use imported Afghan silk porcelain-finished illustration board at \$75 a sheet in fine art supply stores everywhere.

A good India ink is also a necessity, and an expensive one at that. A good way to save some bucks is to harvest live squids. Since they produce their own natural ink, a tankful of them should be kept by your drawing board at all times.

The basic drawing can be done with any pencil, preferably a soft lead non-photo blue. The final drawing is done in ink over these lines.

To apply the ink, (a process cleverly called "inking" in cartoonist's jargon) the artist uses a bewildering variety of pens and watercolor brushes.

The truly creative inker is not satisfied with such pedestrian tools and uses such diverse devices as Q-tips, sticks and fingers.

Now that you are seated at your desk, a fresh sheet of wallpaper laid out, Q-tips and squid at the ready, let's concentrate on the most important part of the cartooning process.

It is not writing or lettering or drawing, as you might believe. It is outlining the panel borders. How do you think strips like "Dallas" and "Cathy" get syndicated? Good art? Funny jokes? Nah!! Neat panel borders are the key to success in the world of comic art.

Novices should take pen and ruler in hand and spend about eight hours a day practicing neat panel borders.

Now we move from craftsmanship to questions on the nature of creativity. Actually, the only question of a creative nature I ever hear is, "Are you the one who does that trash?" But I have it on good authority that the question most cartoonists are asked is, "Where do you get all those ideas?"

My answer is—I steal them.

Most of the ideas I steal come from unsuspecting friends and acquaintances whose bizarre behavior I translate into armadillo jokes.

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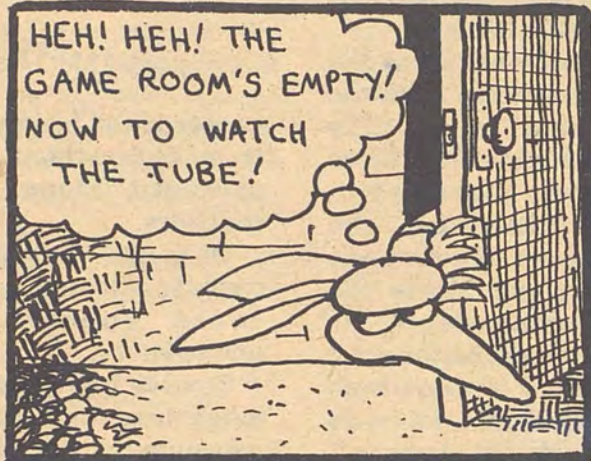


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# Cartoonists on cartooning

## Ralph Dunagin

Ideas in a comic strip are more important than the art, says Ralph Dunagin, editorial cartoonist at the Sentinel Star.

Dunagin, creator of the cartoon Dunagin's People, said, "A well-drawn strip can be entertaining and on the other hand a well-drawn strip can have no content. A cartoonist can get by on good ideas because the idea



...by Dunagin

is more important."

Dunagin said he fell into cartooning by accident and liked it. After graduating from the University of Southern Mississippi, Dunagin started working at the Sentinel Star in the Art Department.

"A cartoon is an exaggeration of the real thing," Dunagin said. "I pick any subject, or I pick a never-changing subject, like the environment or taxes, and I do a cartoon on it."

"My people aren't normal characters. I can identify with

how the average person would view a subject--no one likes to pay taxes and no one in their right mind would like to see the President shot. I don't have standard characters. I may have an accountant one day and a hard-hat worker the next day."

He also said the survival rate of a cartoon is based on how much people like them. There is fierce competition among the syndicates because there are so many cartoons that they cannot use them all.

The Sentinel Star relies on readership polls and general comments for their cartoon page. At one time, the paper dropped Fred Basset, but readers demanded that they return the floppy-eared dog to the paper.

Dunagin advises aspiring cartoonists to study as much art as possible. He said, "Try to develop a cartoon style and be original. Develop your own style of humor."

"I never advise anyone to set their sights specifically on cartooning right away. Only a few hundred people make their living as a cartoonist, but lots of artists do other kinds of work."

Dunagin said the success of a cartoonist depends on how good the cartoonist is and how widely read they are. "There is no limit to the amount of money to be made in the cartoon field. Charlie Shultz makes around \$1 million per year. It depends on how many papers buy it. It's possible to get by on a small amount of papers. Only a small percentage make what Shultz makes."

by Sherry Reed

On the cover is Fred Wagner's self-portrait, drawn in Jim Ivey's Monday night cartooning class. The editors wish to thank Ivey, Wagner, Dunagin, Bowser and Mitchell for their gracious cooperation in the production of this issue.

## Ken Bowser

"I think a cartoonist has to be an artist first. It's like a doctor: you can be a doctor and then you can go on to be an ear doctor or an eye doctor." This advice is from Sentinel Star cartoonist Ken Bowser, who draws two cartoons on a regular basis.

Bowser started working at the newspaper as an intern from the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota a little more than three years ago. "I was just doing illustrations at the time," he recalls. But those illustrations were enough to get him a job when he completed college.

"They hired me at the time the Gross Green Bird section was being overhauled. It was originally the Youth section," Bowser said. "Since I was the youngest person on the staff they asked me to draw 'the bird.' They thought I might be better in tune with the readers."

Bowser's interest in cartooning grew and he soon began drawing a weekly cartoon for the sports section of the paper. Called "Sidelines," the cartoon now appears five days a week on page two of the section.

Bowser said he pursued a

## Fred Wagner

A regular guest speaker in Jim Ivey's cartooning class is so low-key that Ivey habitually introduces him as "the self-effacing Fred Wagner."

The applause seems to embarrass him. "I've never spoken to so many people before," he said shyly.

This man would starve selling cars for a living.

"I kind of stumbled into cartooning," he admits. It seems an appropriate beginning for the man who calls his own strip "Shambles."

Wagner took his degree in fine arts as a painter in '63 but didn't start cartooning until '68. He was working at the Sentinel Star when the "Grin and Bear it" creator, Lichty, decided to retire



...by Bowser

career in art because he enjoyed it in high school and was encouraged along the way by teachers.

He is now attempting to get his work syndicated, which means it could appear in several newspapers.

Bowser has done cartoons for magazines but said he prefers newspapers because "you get more exposure being in every day," and there is a better chance for syndication and more money.

Bowser recommends that aspiring cartoonists consider art school and take creative writing courses. His favorite cartoon is "Crock" because of its loose drawing style and the writing.

by Diane Taylor

after 40 years on the strip.

Most strips fail after the original artist is replaced, but "Grin" is still flourishing. Wagner said: "I look at some of the strips I did and ...bleah! Terrible! "Grin and Bear It" has a very dated look that was popular in the '40s and '50s--lots of funny lines. You learn to draw the lines and you can do the strip."

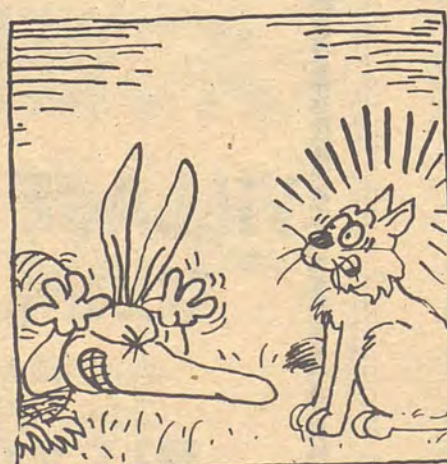
He isn't just being self-effacing. The Sunday strip is drawn by yet another artist.

Wagner was less successful with his solo endeavor, the strip "Shambles." It sold well at first then paper after paper cancelled the strip. Wagner says he noticed this when the check he receives from the syndicate started shrinking.

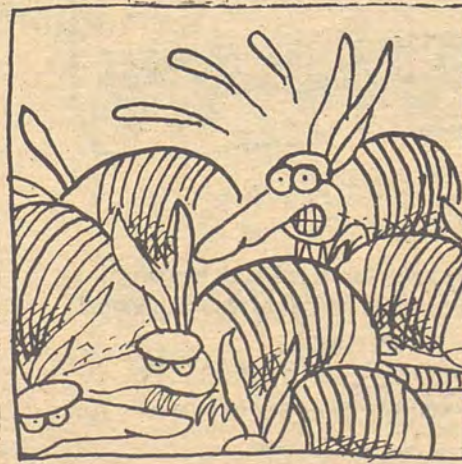
"Shambles" will end tomorrow, April 18, but Wagner has another idea on the drawing

## Norman the Armadillo

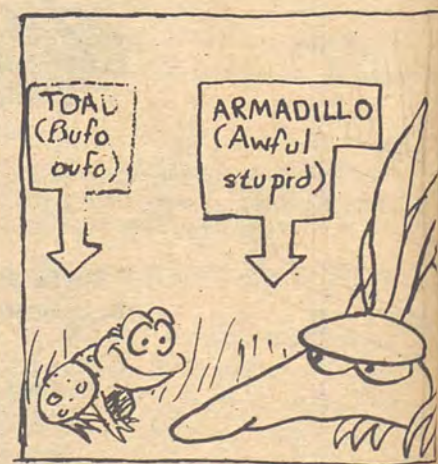
THEME SONG



IT'S ARMADILLOS, NOT KITTY-KATS, WHAT GOT NINE LIVES, Y'KNOW...



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## Jim Ivey

He's been at it for 30 years, he says, and then he pitches that old cliché: "There's nothing else I'd rather do..."

He says very few people teach it.

A former student of his now knows that "If there's anyone who knows everything about cartooning, it's Jim Ivey."

The only cartooning instructor at UCF and a syndicated political cartoonist, Ivey recalls how difficult it was to acquire any training in his art.

"Correspondence courses like the Landon Correspondence Cartooning Courses were the only ways that most cartoonists could study. There are only half a dozen places in the country today."

"In those days," Ivey said, he started his career (like many of

his peers) writing and illustrating magazine gags.

Ivey has worked for the Washington Star, the St. Petersburg Times, the San Francisco Examiner, and—up until seven years ago—the Sentinel Star. He now does four political cartoons a week for Rothco Cartoons and "The Thoughts of Man" cartoons for the Chicago Tribune Syndicate.

Orlandocon (the Orlando cartoonists' convention for cartooning fans and artists) is one of the projects that Ivey has been involved with for the last six years.

Ivey also owned the Cartoon Museum in Azalea Park. He said he decided to close out the shop a few weeks ago so that he could devote more time to his drawings.

"Don't worry about style," he tells his students, "the idea is the most important thing."

He noted some "sad clowns" in the cartooning world that have survived because of their ideas, messages.

"Someone once said that 'Nancy' could be made with 36 rubber stamps to make the characters. But it has that universal appeal," Ivey said.

"The art in 'Cathy' is completely undeveloped. You have eyes don't you? It's drawn the way five to 12-year-olds draw, though a child-like drawing has appeal of its own."

by Kathleen G. Foronda



...by Ivey

board. He said: "I'm taking my time with this one. It may be a year before I'm ready to send it out."

"It's frustrating when something you work on loses ground. You make adjustments when you see it slipping, but no one sees the changes for six weeks (due to working ahead of deadline)."

A request to draw a self-portrait is also frustrating. He pauses before the drawing pad and says apologetically, "This isn't my strong point."

He sketches quickly, the blur of light lines turning into darker strokes as he works. "I'm really much better looking than this," he says, as if the class hasn't noticed him at all.

When the time comes to relinquish the sketch, he tidies it up a little. "Does it look like me?" he

asks. He adds a dimple then gives the drawing up. However, he looks like he'd like to take his time with it—maybe a year.

Fred Wagner's Advice to Aspiring Cartoonists

Establish a character and call him by name in every panel to get his identity in the reader's mind.

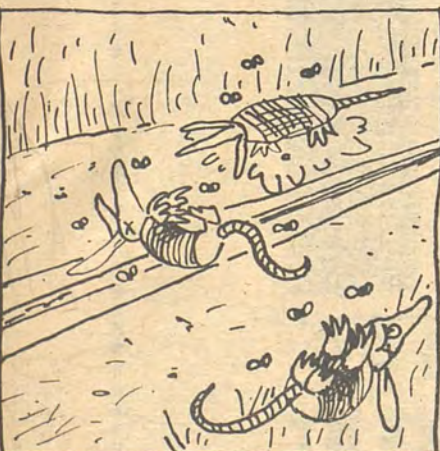
Keep the style simple—reproducing and red using techniques don't retain subtle shading and detail. Work about twice the size of the final printed panel (estimate).

Don't give up. Keep submitting your work until you can sell it.

Submit 8 to 10 cartoons at a time to an editor, and always include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

by Lee Elliott

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# SOUND & VISION

## Superbowl X offers best line up

By John Warren

Future staff

Spring is in the air, and it is time for another Rock Superbowl. The all day concert and party is scheduled for this Saturday at the Tangerine Bowl and this year's model seems to promise a more solid line-up of talent than any of the previous nine.

Headlining the show is Heart, rock's hot sister act. Ann and Nancy Wilson recently went through some hard times in their personal lives, both of them breaking-up with boyfriends who were also part of the band. But the sisters say the break-ups have actually made the band stronger on stage. Saturday's show will test this claim.

Behind Heart on the bill is Blue Oyster Cult. Known for their bizarre lyrics and four-pronged guitar attack, BOC is the reason heavy metal freaks have for attending Rock Superbowl X. Although they no longer use their famous laser light show, their massive sound is still impressive on stage. BOC may be a good bet to steal the show away from Heart.

Stealing a show from the headline act is nothing to Cheap Trick. They did it to Ted Nugent at the Tangerine Bowl two years ago. After that show, a lot of people were calling Cheap Trick the band of the eighties. While they haven't lived up to that claim with their last two studio albums, their live act is

awfully appealing, as evidenced on their "Live at Buddakan" L.P.

The second band on stage Saturday will be Firefall. This country rock band has two pretty successful albums to their credit, but no one has heard anything from them in the last year or so. They are rumored to be working on a new album, with some new personnel and a new sound, so their appearance Saturday may hold some surprises.

UFO is the first band slated to appear at Superbowl X. These guys are a competent but a pretty boring heavy metal act. They are more loud than exciting on stage, but their show should give everyone time to find a seat and get ready for the main acts.



The Crealde Art Center was the scene of an unusual exhibit when 35 artists from throughout Central Florida gathered for an idea art weekend. The event was conceived by UCF instructor Johann Eyfells and consisted entirely of unconventional works. Included in the exhibit was jazz music, poetry and dance. Special environments were designed for some of the projects. Photographers and sculptors concluded the weekend with an old print burning and clay melt down. Pictured is Eyfells making adjustments on one of his pieces.

## 'Nighthawks' surprise ending doesn't save it

By Lee Elliott

Future staff

For hard-hitting original drama, exquisite characterizations and throbbing excitement, miss "Nighthawks." Try playing Water Rollerball. Try Naked Lot-to.

Sylvester Stallone's latest film is a pitiful mixture of hackneyed characters--the swinging stewardess, the dedicated cop, the cold-blooded terrorist--and improbable situations.

The highly circumstantial plot involves Stallone and Billy Dee Williams as undercover police being trained to stalk and kill a terrorist.

"We have reason to believe Wulfgar (the terrorist) is in New York," their trainer says. Boom! A building on Wall Street is bombed. Yep, he's in New York.

"He likes the night life," says the chief. Pow! Stallone and Williams case the right disco at

the right time, spotting the surgically-altered killer at fifty paces under nightclub lights. It's the last thing they do right, for seconds later innocent bystanders are gunned down in a rash confrontation.

Stallone's ingenuousness worked well in the Rocky films, but the credibility gap and lack of sophistication in "Nighthawks" should annoy even the dullest viewer.

An attempt at relevance is made when Stallone bucks the system. He doesn't want to murder someone, sanctioned or not, but he changes his mind when Williams' throat is slashed.

"You should have taken that shot," Williams mutters, as the medics carry him away bleeding. Stallone takes the shot next time.

The last few minutes redeem the film for some viewers, but its shock value is a small reward for sitting through this tedium.

## New Vinyl

Dirty Deeds- AC/DC

By David Wilson

Staff Writer

"Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," a five-year-old import album, is an unexpected pleasure to AC/DC fans here in the states.

None of us expected to hear anything new from the late Bon Scott, AC/DC's former lead vocalist.

"Dirty Deeds" is AC/DC as it was before the death of Scott, raw, powerful guitar riffs with Scott's lecherous growl singing seedy lyrics.

Side one opens with the title cut, a hit man for hire song featuring an explosive heavy metal sound along with Scott's tonsillitus vocals and macho background harmonies.

"Love at first feel" is romance according to AC/DC: nasty, raunchy and fun.

"Rocker" is a fast furious number that's guaranteed to knock the pictures off your walls.

Side one closes out with "Problem Child," with menacing vocals by Scott and fast, frenzied guitar work by Angus Young.

On side two AC/DC slows down the pace, and in doing so the rest of the album is somewhat of a letdown.

"Ain't no fun" is both a title and a review of the song, and "Ride on" is just plain boring.

Overall, the album has some very good songs and some very weak ones, but it's a must for all AC/DC fans. It gives us one last look at the late great lecher himself: Bon Scott.

Paradise Theater- Styx

By Paul Gerardi

Staff writer

If there was a category of music that could be labeled pompous rock, Styx would have the market cornered.

The band's latest effort, "Paradise Theater" is a commercial success. Together with the tight harmonies, elaborate production and packaging that includes a laser etching on the vinyl, the album will appeal to Styx's target audience: teenagers.

"Paradise Theater" is a concept album about a Chicago theater that was demolished in 1958. The lyrics deal with positive and negative aspects of that theater.

Some of the subjects include

cocaine addition in "Snowblind," boredom in "Too Much Time On My Hands," and "Lonely People" deals with people who really don't know who they are. In addition to these are the opening and closing tunes "A.D. 1928," which is when the theater was built, and "A.D. 1958" respectively.

The lyrics give a feeling of urgency and a need to inform but the music does not convey that urgency. Its only purpose is to sell the album.

"Paradise Theater" does serve its purpose. It has the tight vocal harmony that is Styx's trademark. It's elaborately produced, fun to listen to and will make its creators a good deal of money. This version of Styx, with the addition of a horn section, will give listening pleasure. The trick is not to listen too closely.



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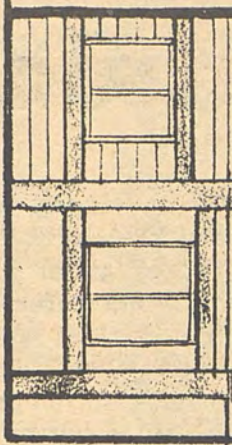
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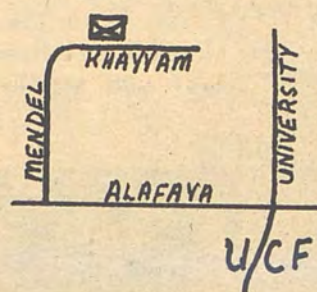
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# SPORTS

## UCF beats Stetson, drops two to Eckerd

by Vince Cotroneo  
Future Staff

The baseball Knights continued their up and down season through the week by stopping Stetson 9-8 in ten innings after dropping two of three to the conference-leading Eckerd Tritons.

After the victory over the Hatters, UCF's record stands at 23-15-3, 2-4 in the Sunshine State Conference.

UCF avenged an earlier season 9-6 loss to Stetson on Monday night. The Knights, hitting .333 as a team, pounded out 17 hits en route to the win. Freshman hurler John Flynn came in to relieve starter Rusty Hodges and won his fourth contest of the year.

Sam Nattile and Butch Round led the Knight attack with three hits apiece. Tim Foskett, Reggie Arrington, Jim Hawkins and Mitch Miller added two hits each.

The Knights scored three runs in both the third and fourth innings, but a Nattile error at third in the fifth inning enabled the Hatters to bring three runs across the plate after UCF recorded two outs in the inning.

With the Knights leading 8-7 going into the ninth, Stetson tied the score to send the game into extra innings. Mark Zaleski doubled for Stetson and eventually scored on a hot shot off the shoulder of shortstop Round.

UCF only needed one extra frame to record the victory. Sam Nattile hit a two-out double to center field and Jim Hawkins followed with a line single to right field, scoring Nattile.

A double play by the UCF defense ended the contest and gave the Knights their 23rd win.

However, this past weekend, UCF had some problems with the conference leaders, Eckerd.

In the first game in St. Petersburg, the Tritons scored four times in the first inning and held off a Knight rally for the win. With the game tied at 4-4, Eckerd's Pete Rovezzi delivered the back breaker, a home run, for the win.

Back in Orlando, UCF looked like a championship club trouncing Eckerd, 12-1. Tom Foy, a sophomore pitcher out of Schenectady, New York, checked the Tritons on seven hits for his sixth victory of the season without a loss. The win dropped Foy's ERA to an impressive 2.53. UCF banged out 16 hits scoring in six of the nine innings.

When the two teams returned to St. Pete, it was Eckerd winning the series with a 8-2 victory. The Knights managed ten hits but left eight men on base in the last four innings.

Despite the two conference losses Coach Bill Moon remains optimistic.

"I think we're playing good baseball right now, we're just not getting the breaks and we're having a tough time making them come our way," Moon said. "If we keep playing the way we have things should turn around."

Today at the baseball complex, UCF continues a three-game series with the St. Leo Monarchs. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:15 with both teams traveling back to St. Leo tomorrow.



Kevin Mason/Future

UCF's Tom Foy releases a pitch against Eckerd

## Lady Knights win UCF soccer invitational

by Patti Linzy  
and David C. Miller  
Future Staff

Goals by Linda Gancitano, Donna Laboranti and Nancy Buonpane led the UCF women's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over the University of Florida in the finals of the UCF Invitational last weekend.

The Lady Knights defeated the Tampa Thunderbolts 2-0 and Florida 3-0 to move into the finals, while Florida downed Tampa 2-0 to reach the championship game.

Judy Smith scored the first goal against Tampa on an assist by Laboranti, while the Thunderbolts contributed to their own loss by kicking the second goal in themselves.

In the semifinals against Florida, Buonpane knocked in two goals, while Smith added the third on an assist by Patty Reed.

In the finals, UCF struck first when Gancitano found the net on a penalty kick just as the first half of play ended. The goal gave the Lady Knights a 1-0 lead going into the half-time break.

It was this slim lead that carried the momentum for the Knights into the second half of play. With only 7:15 played in the half, the ladies of UCF again scored as Laboranti placed an unassisted shot past the Florida goalkeeper and upped the score 2-0.

What appeared to be an easy victory for UCF began to turn into a struggle as Florida quickly got

on the board. Linda Rockefeller took a deflected pass from teammate Cindy Mulliken and hit the left side of the net to make it 2-1.

The score remained that way until Buonpane took a breakaway pass and weaved past three Florida defenders to score the final goal with under five minutes to play.

Captain Debra Shave was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament, while teammates Amy



John Williams/Future

Judy Smith in action against Tampa

Ford, Gancitano, Kris Caicedo, Smith, and Laboranti joined her on the All-Tournament Team. Buonpane was also named to the All-South squad for her play throughout the season.

"We played alright," stated UCF Head Coach Jim Rudy. "And there was some really good playing in spurts. But the condition of the field really kept the level of play down technically. That's the wrong type of grass for this game, but hopefully the field will be in better condition next fall."

Rudy felt his team was "pretty predictable." He said: The games we played were pretty typical. There were some decent goals scored and I thought we were fairly composed. We were also more physically fit than the other teams seemed to be.

"Our team plays together very nicely. In fact, that's our strength. With some other teams there are two or three players who try to do it all. But if anyone tries to do that with us, we'll pick them apart."

UCF finished the intercollegiate season with seven wins and one tie, that tie coming at the hands of Chapel Hill, the fourth place team in the country. The squad was 16-2-2 overall, losing only to two state amateur women's teams.

Rudy said his goal for next year is to qualify for regionals and then nationals. It's a goal, he said, that is realistically attainable. "If we can get a few more players through recruiting, I think we'll be looking in pretty good shape to qualify for nationals next year," he added.



## Fisher's Forum

# Sports heaven is only 1200 miles away

by Marty Fisher

Future staff

Imagine, if you will, a sports fan's heaven.

There among the pearly goalposts and Heavenly Angels (who were transplanted from California) sports sorts can get their fill of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat any month of the year. No matter what the season, there could be a high caliber team to follow, to love and to hate.

Football would turn into basketball and hockey. In turn, they would turn into indoor soccer and wrestling, which turns into baseball, outdoor soccer, softball, tennis, lacrosse, horse racing, wrist-wrestling, and the ever popular fireman's competition.

The few specially spread sportswriters that made it to the top and earned their halos cover these sports so well, you wouldn't have to go to the games to know what was going on. If you don't like the scribbling of one scribe, you can always read another.

Luckily for sports fans, one doesn't have to die to go to sports heaven. It exists, right here on earth, in the body of a not-so-heavenly place called New York City.

The city is a sports shan-gri-la, where amateur, collegiate, and professional teams thrive. During a given week from any season of the year, it would be impossible to see every college and professional game of any sport in just the New York City area alone.

In fact, it looks like Noah organized the pairings of the Big Apple's professional teams. Two-by-two the New York teams boarded the ark to bring more life to the big town.

Basketball has the Knicks and Nets. Baseball has the Yanks and Mets. Football has the Giants and Jets. Hockey has the Rangers and Islanders. Soccer has the Cosmos and Arrows. Horse racing has Aqueduct, Belmont, Roosevelt, Yonkers, and the Meadowlands. As if all that wasn't enough, horse players can become a part of the N.Y. Bets, better known as Off-Track Betting, with betting windows all over the city.

This, my friends, is what the "Big Time" is all about.

With three daily newspapers (the smallest with a readership of over a half million), six local television stations and over thirty radio stations working the coverage, there is never a lull in the sports news in New York.

Each game played in the Big Apple is covered by stories before the game, speculating the outcome, and after the game analyzing why and how the game was played. Coverage is so good that even if you never attended the game, you would be able to read enough on the players and teams to qualify as an expert on team members, records, and strategies. All this information is just the price of a newspaper away at all times.

With more time to read, especially while traveling on public transportation, New Yorkers tend to read more than Orlandoans. Walk down Fifth Avenue any time during the day, eight out of ten people are carrying newspapers. Maybe it's because there is more to read about there, or maybe it's the new "clean up after your dog law." Either way, New Yorkers seem to be closer followers of the news in general.

Baseball, in particular is covered extremely closely by the New York media. WOR-TV covers the Mets with almost 100 televised games. WPIX-TV covers the Yankees in a similar fashion. Both teams have all games, home and away, broadcast by local radio stations. Even with this extensive coverage, ballpark attendance for each game is among the best in the majors.

The nice thing about the way the teams' schedules are put together is that when one team of the pair in the particular sport is at home, the other is on the road so that fans can devote their full attention to one team at a time.

New York fans are said to be the country's toughest to please. When they love you, you're sitting on top of the world. When they hate you though, it might be better to be in New Jersey. Many a ballplayer has climbed to the top of New York, only to be knocked to the depths of the bottom. You never really know how high the top is until you've seen it from the bottom.

New York fans demand the best and get it. The reason they get what they demand is once they are satisfied with the results they support the teams they have. The success of the New York teams is definitely no accident. If you want something badly enough, and scream loudly enough, you'll get it. In the Big Apple, it's a way of life.

I would love to see Orlando grow to the point that it too could be a haven for sports fans. Unfortunately, Orlando is a desert for sports fans. During the winter, with hockey in full force, we get only the box scores and a passing mention of what is going on. In summer, we have to frantically search the AM dial for the far away sounds of major league baseball. Lucky for us sports addicts (and excitement fans) that "Heaven" is only 1200 miles away.

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Senator, 13th Student Senate  
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committee

Member, Clubs and  
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State Advocate, Student  
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Member of Numerous  
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# OPINION

## Chandler, Perez voted best candidates

### Chandler's platform sets him apart

In next week's Student Government elections, UCF students will be asked to choose one of four highly qualified candidates to be their new student body president.

On the basis of personal interviews and the *Future* co-sponsored debates, the editorial board voted to endorse

George Chandler as president.

Chandler was a member of the 11th, 12th, and 13th Student Senates, and was elected by his fellow senators as the Senate Pro Tempore of the 11th Senate.

Currently a senator-at-large, Chandler has introduced such legislation as the student dental aid program and the purchase of the nautilus equipment. He has taken part in such programs as the forgiveness policy, the shuttle bus service and the solving of the sprinkler problem.

The area which set Chandler apart from the other candidates was his platform. He is in favor of programs such as computerized add-drop registration, graduation ceremonies every semester, campus concerts, voluntary meal plan, expansion of recreational services and renovation of the cafeteria.

Despite voting him best candidate, the Editorial Board has slight reservations that Chandler's personality conflicts with some members of SG may hinder his performance as president.

In endorsing Chandler, the *Future* urges all students to carefully consider each candidate and vote on April 21 and 22.

Dave Sherman on  
behalf of the  
Editorial Board

### Perez's platform simple, straightforward

The Editorial Board's endorsement for vice president of the student body goes to Tico Perez.

Perez's experience in student government politics is extensive. He has served as a student senator for 1½ years. Last year he served UCF as a state advocate and lobbied for the Florida Student Association. He also served as a student representative to the Faculty Senate where he proved he can establish a cooperative, working relationship with the administrators of UCF.

However, it was not Perez' experience that set him apart from his distinguished opponents. What separated him from the others was a straight-forward, simple and thoughtful platform. Perez plans to cut back on cabinet positions and their unnecessary SG expenditures and use these funds to enhance the much needed dental and legal services.

To solve the parking problem, Perez proposes to establish a campus-wide carpooling system. He would also like to have more on-campus activities and he has plans to implement a mechanic service for minor car repairs. Perez said he would limit his involvement at the state level so he could be available on campus for students' needs.

Perez intends to improve the leader-

ship of the senate by revising the strict rules of parliamentary procedures. All the candidates mentioned the communication problems within the senate and Perez said he wants to minimize these problems.

The combination of Perez and Chandler would make an effective working relationship. Their campaign issues are not so opposite as to cause conflicts and not so similar as to monopolize the senate.

Sherry Reed on  
behalf of the  
Editorial Board



## Letters to the Editor

### SG State Advocate supports Ray Gates for President

Editor:

The Spring Elections for SG President and Vice President are fast approaching and it appears that, in some ways, this election will be no different from the ones in previous years. The

candidates have already papered the campus with campaign material and fliers extolling their platforms and experience. A few of the campaign promises look familiar and I'm sure that many of the students feel that the can-

didates, without exception, will be the typical SG political types.

I feel, however, that there is one candidate who is a major exception to this rule. That candidate is Sen. Ray Gates, who is presently running for SG President.

During my three years in Student Government as Student Senator, SG Comptroller, and SG State Advocate, I have had the opportunity to meet a wide diversity of individuals in SG but few of them have impressed me as much as Ray Gates. Ray possesses a deep sense of commitment to the students' best interests and that commitment combined with his sincerity and openness have made him admired and respected by many students on campus.

All of the candidates in this election

seem to be waving their credentials and claiming the importance of experience as a prerequisite for the job of SG President. Ray Gates never needed to prove his experience. With former President Armando Payas, he played a major role in laying the foundations for our Lake Claire development project and the Merchant Discount Program. As chairman of the Senate's Clubs and Organizations Committee, Ray has consistently worked to ensure that all campus clubs receive SG funds on the basis of fairness and merit and not on special consideration.

Although Student Government tends to attract aspiring politicians, I have never known Ray to be anything other than straightforward and honest. Ray's balanced perspective that SG should be run by and for the students is one that is overdue in SG.

Dave Lenox

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# Senator Rotter endorses Chandler, Donaldson

Editor:

Now that most of the campaign rhetoric is over, it's time to choose someone for Student Body President and Vice President. That choice should not be based on political hype that is currently fashionable among the various candidates but rather on the ability and desire to do the job. There isn't any room in Student Government for egocentric personalities as we have experienced in the past. The students must be actively involved in the decision making process.

It is no longer enough to hold elections twice a year for students to voice their opinion. SG must make the effort to go halfway toward establishing rapport with the students at UCF. This is

accomplished by electing a President and Vice President who understands these principles.

The ideal President will return your telephone call, he will insure that discount movie and East-West Expressway tickets are available for sale at all times. He would survey the students periodically to determine their feelings on major issues instead of trying to second guess how they feel. He would work to keep the ailing typing service viable by repairing and maintaining the typewriters instead of making statements about those "destructive" students.

An effective president would require a realistic professor and course evaluation each term. He'd institute

academic reform of the upper environmental studies program, work to reduce the inflated textbook prices by promoting healthy competition.

It's up to the SG President to fight for lower tuition and to assure that students are actively involved in student programming.

Finally, the president alone can veto the dangerous trend toward charging students an admission fee to campus events such as the recent Campus Concert Series. You have to be president to accomplish these objectives.

The man for this position is George Chandler. He has the tenacity to deal with the problems confronting the students at UCF. Proven ability can't the job done.

The ideal Vice President has the innate ability to lead the Student Senate by example rather than intimidation. He doesn't have to rely on Parliamentary tricks to maintain control at meetings. He is a neutral observer and does not allow emotional outburst to sway the members. His job is to keep the Senate on task and maintain order. He is not to make motions or debate. He is to guarantee that both sides of all issues are heard and to record the resulting vote on the issue. He would encourage students to attend Senate and committee meetings by supplying them with a copy of measure under consideration and asking for their opinions on the various issues, instead

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## SG President Blount supports Marchena, Fleming

Editor:

With my term of office drawing to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to endorse two individuals for the offices of Student Body President and Vice President.

Marcos Marchena is clearly the best candidate for the office of Student Body President, having served faithfully as your Vice President. Marcos has gained the experience and respect necessary to effectively lead Student Government and represent your interests. Marcos and I have worked closely at the state level. Through his participation in FSA as the Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Vice Presidents, Marcos has learned what it takes to insure that UCF's

needs are not forgotten. At home Marcos continues to deal daily with students and their problems. His "open-door" policy is testimony to his commitment of helping the individual.

Jeff Fleming is best qualified to become your Student Body Vice President. His service as Executive Advisor to the Vice President enables him to accept the responsibilities of the Vice Presidency knowing well what to expect. As a member of the SG Cabinet, Jeff has served as liaison to the Creative School for Children, works to extend Centralized Services to the kiosk, played an important role in publicizing SG's rally to oppose higher tuition and is currently working to provide picnic facilities at the swimming

pool. Jeff's attendance at virtually every Senate meeting this year affords him insight into the legislative process necessary to be an objective presiding officer. As Student Advocate for the City of Orlando, Jeff has had the opportunity to reflect on UCF's role in the community and his help in the formulation of the State Council of Student Body Vice Presidents will allow him to pursue a leadership role in that organization.

As a team, Marcos Marchena and Jeff Fleming proved themselves as they gained consent from the Faculty

Senate to implement the Forgiveness Policy. It is important to note however, that Marcos and Jeff are distinct individuals whose personalities differ. It is this distinction that allows them to compliment one another's style or stand alone.

It is for these reasons that I wholeheartedly endorse and support Marcos Marchena and Jeff Fleming for the office of Student Body President and Vice President, respectively.

Regardless of your preference in the upcoming election, I encourage you to exercise your responsibility to vote on April 21 and 22.

Sincerely

James E. Blount

Student Body President

### Future Management Positions Available

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**Eligibility:** Candidates must have a minimum of a 2.0 grade-point average at UCF, be at least a third-quarter freshman, and must have been enrolled full time at the university since at least fall quarter of 1981. Candidates must show their experience and/or academic achievement in business management.

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## Spring elections unveil a load of surprises

Should anyone be allowed to run for office?

With the presidential and vice presidential elections approaching, I took a look at the political activities on campus.

Immediately, I noticed peculiarities and some questionable areas.

First, as far as the students are concerned, are the elections more a popularity contest? I wonder how many people actually stop to read and compare the various campaign fliers and posters. Or do they just look at the photographs and vote for the best-looking candidate?

Looking at the elections in the past, as well as the present, I am surprised to see such blatant errors as misspelled words in the fliers. Can we trust a candidate who doesn't have enough control to publish an error-free leaflet? Furthermore, the wording on many campaign leaflets is, to say the least, vague. From the phrases used, I get the impression some of the candidates are proposing ideas already in existence and functioning.

In observing campaign tactics, I can only question the integrity of people who maliciously vandalize and destroy certain candidates' banners and posters. Can't something constructive be substituted for this "below the belt" offense? If only this creativity could be channeled to better use. For example, if these people went to class early, they could show their support by writing their favorite candidate's name on the chalkboard before class. If the instructor doesn't like the publicity, it can be erased in a matter of seconds.

Also, have you ever been approached by a candidate six months prior to an

election? If you're like me, you never see a student politician until two weeks prior to the election. They sprout just before voting day. Magically, these tremendous banners and posters appear campus-wide. But all too often, the candidate is less public.

Election favors are an interesting topic. It's too bad I had to work Tuesday, otherwise I could have had free beer. I wonder if the beer drinkers remember the candidates who sponsored this activity?

Do you ever watch campus election advertisements? Well of the ones I've seen, I noticed some interesting angles, like making assumptions about other candidates and their political tickets. If only politicians would check the details. But if they did, what would I have to write about?

Finally, the election costs, per candidate, have been limited to a little over \$350. This may not seem like a fortune, but most college students, including possible qualified candidates, don't have this money in the bank. Perhaps something could be done to lower the funds required for the candidates to run a successful campaign. Or at least a university-backed sponsorship to defray some of these costs.

Do you realize that neither the legislative branch nor the executive branch have officially thrown their entire support toward one candidate? This could mean the field is either so close or so distant that no one candidate is a sure winner.

So in this election, as in the past, read each platform carefully, and hopefully the best person will win!

Richard Gibson



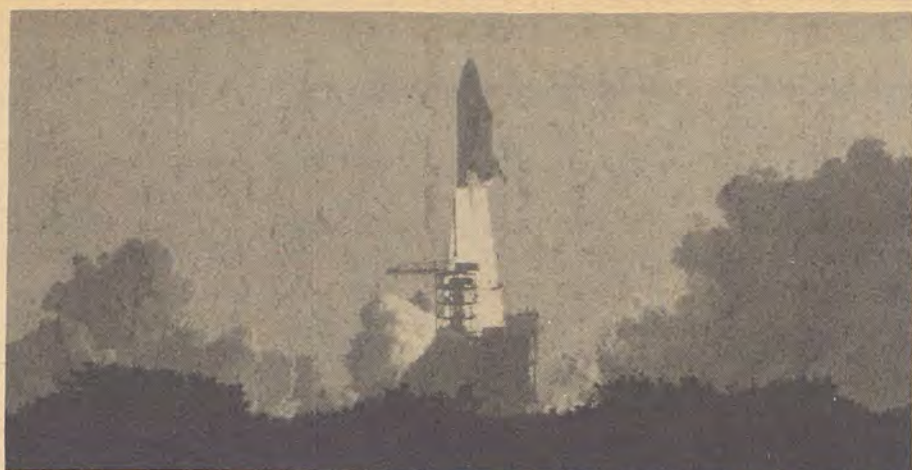


Photo by Dave Bittle and Joyce Wade

The space shuttle Columbia as it rises from the launch site early Sunday morning.

## Acid rain

Madsen's research, has not shown severe effects from acid rain following a space shot. He explained acidity is measured on a ph scale in which a measurement of 7 is neutral. A measurement less than 7 designates an acidic substance.

Pure rain has a ph of 5.6 and is slightly acidic. NASA readings of rain after space shots have been 4.6, which is ten times greater acidity than unpolluted rain. By comparison, the

average ph of rain in the industrial northeast is 4.2, Madsen said.

Madsen's research contract with NASA ends this summer. NASA will continue collecting the acidity measurements, referring to Madsen's data and his system of rainfall acidity measurement.

Madsen feels space launches are safe, but believes studies should be continued as a monitor.

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## Correction

Last week in a story titled "Player eligibility rules may tighten," Dr. Henry Kennedy was listed as Dr. Ralph Kennedy. The Future regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

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of ignoring them in the back of the room.

The man for this job is Mark Donaldson. He understands what is required to improve the Senate's efficiency and cut through B.S. at Senate Meetings.

Bring your Florida drivers license or UCF picture I.D. Tuesday or Wednesday take the time to vote for George Chandler for President and Mark Donaldson for Vice President.

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FOR PRESIDENT

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# JEFF FLEMING

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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## ACCOMPLISHMENTS...

While we don't claim sole responsibility, we are proud to have been a part of the Executive Branch as SG accomplished the following:

- ★ Rennovation of the Lake Claire Facility
- ★ Establishing a bus line to UCF
- ★ Completing the Body Development Center
- ★ Contracting free Student Discount Cards
- ★ Expanding Dental Aid
- ★ Constructing the Outdoor Study Area
- ★ Improving Campus Lighting
- ★ Obtained funding for racquetball courts
- ★ Establishing a limited forgiveness policy

## EXPERIENCE...

### MARCOS MARCHENA

- ★ Student Body Vice President
- ★ Chairman of the State Council of the Student Body Vice Presidents
- ★ UCF SG lobbyist to the legislature
- ★ WUCF-FM board of directors
- ★ Hispanic advisor to Mayor Frederick
- ★ Vice President of J.A. Rey inc. (building contractors)
- ★ Realtor associate
- ★ Dental aid Board of Directors
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  - Florida Student Assoc. sub committee on fees
  - Traffic and Parking Committee
  - University Space Committee
  - WUCF-FM Executive Committee
  - Traffic Appeals

## WE WILL WORK FOR:

- ★ Proper management of student funds
- ★ Choosing a cabinet with qualified applicants
- ★ Establishing an advisory council to the president and vice president to include: commuter and dormitory students, and representatives from BSU, ROTC, IFC, Panhellenic and other organizations
- ★ Continuing our fight against tuition increases
- ★ Improving the carpooling system
- ★ Expanding the book exchange program
- ★ Expanding and improving Kiosk services
- ★ Continuing the drive that began under the Blount-Marchena administration to make S.G. more visible and accesible to students
- ★ We pledge to continue the "open door" policy that we have at the present time.

### JEFF FLEMING

- ★ Executive Advisor to S.G. Vice President
- ★ Mayor Frederick's student advocate for the City of Orlando
- ★ S.G. liaison to the Creative School for Children
- ★ Member of the UCF delegation for the model senate
- ★ Secretary for the State Council of Student Body Vice Presidents
- ★ Experienced retail manager
- ★ A member of:
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  - Residency Classification Committee
  - Traffic Appeals
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